



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Security says observe post-game traffic flow

City officials on campus have asked BYU basketball fans to note the above map for rules governing traffic flow from the Marriott Center. All of the traffic heading west, and most of the traffic going north and south will be four-lane on University Parkway (1650 North and 1230 North) where it will be divided into two lanes at Canyon Road. Congestion can be avoided, Security officials said, if motorists leaving the game will become familiar with the routes, select the proper lanes and follow the directions of officers directing the traffic. Other motorists in the community are urged to avoid the general bus area at the conclusion of the games.

Inside today . . .

Privacy and freedom . . . will be lost in the U.S. if a change is made, according to Thursday's speaker. See page 2.

Students designed by a BYU professor were made to look like spelling more interesting and fun for grade school students. See page 5.

Information forms . . . with incorrect addresses have been returned to the Registration Office. See page 12.

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Editorial . 14

Employees laid off

BYU media division

BYU announced Thursday that 11 persons from the division of Media Development and Production in the area of Learning Resources have been laid off because of decreasing funds for services.

The areas involved are motion picture production, filmstrip production, still photography, sound reinforcement and design and scripting, according to William D. Farnsworth, acting director of Learning Resources. All of these functions will continue, but on a smaller scale, he said.

Union's truck drivers

Demand wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union demanded Thursday a 35 per cent wage hike and a hefty package of benefits in a new three-year contract for the nation's drivers.

Company officials expressed surprise at the size of the package and estimated it would raise the industry's labor cost by 50 to 60 per cent.

Sam G. McIntyre, the chief industry negotiator, said realistic proposals are expected in light of economic conditions and proposed administration legislation to regulate the industry.

He added that hard bargaining would be required "to enable us to provide efficient transportation service public."

Union proposals were presented at the opening of talks between the Teamsters and Trucking Drivers, Inc., covering 450,000 drivers whose present contracts run out March 31.

Talks are the first in a series of major labor contracts to be renegotiated in 1976. Administration officials are afraid that if settlements exceed this year's 10 per cent level, a new round of inflation could result.

Yule flights filled; bus space still left

By MARGARET WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

All flights from Salt Lake City eastward are full until Jan. 7, according to a spokeswoman for Tour West Travel Agency in Orem.

The Tour West spokeswoman said that since United cancelled its flights, seats on all other airlines have filled except for a few early flights going to Los Angeles. Because the travel agency is busy re-scheduling passengers, students wanting tickets for another flight should call the airline directly, the spokeswoman said.

The United Air Lines spokesman said all charter flights were cancelled until Jan. 1. Deseret Travel Agency of Provo, in charge of a United charter flight to

Washington D.C., could not be reached for comment concerning BYU students scheduled for that flight.

United's charter service also flies 19 of the 26 National Football League teams which will have to find alternate transportation.

Debbie Cooper, a BYU student originally scheduled on a United flight, heard Sunday that the airline might cancel her flight. Miss Cooper made an alternate reservation with Frontier Airlines Wednesday, before the United flights were cancelled.

United offered to re-route her flight and pay the difference, said Miss Cooper, but since then the airline has been swamped with calls and is now asking for people to arrange their own flights on another carrier.

Students who are unable to reschedule flights may be able to arrange alternate transportation by land.

According to Dick Westwood of Greyhound Bus Lines, there is no problem putting students on a regularly scheduled bus.

"We will run a lot of extra buses," he said, but he urged students to commit themselves early so enough buses could

be allocated for them.

Westwood said students must check with Greyhound directly concerning the charter buses. He said the charter to New York is full and the one to San Francisco is almost full.

"We are working on a second bus to Seattle which is an area served exclusively by United Air Lines," he continued. More people are still needed for the Seattle bus, and there is a lot of room on a bus to Orlando, Fla. which goes through the southern states, he said.

If students are interested in riding the Amtrak train, they should call a toll-free number early in the morning for information, according to an Amtrak ticket agent. But most of the trains are completely booked, he said. The Amtrak train leaves from Ogden and goes through the entire United States.

Another travel possibility is the ride board on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. The board lists students needing rides to a certain destination and lists those with room available for riders.

Defend autonomy

By JOHN GIBBS
Universe Staff Writer

Presidents of 114 private colleges and universities met last weekend to draft American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities

independent higher

At their annual meeting held in Scottsdale, Ariz. Dec. 4-6, members of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities

discussed ways in which they may deal with the increasing trend of governmental control over private institutions.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks was elected president of the association at the meeting. Pres. Oaks said one of the resolutions drafted dealt specifically with Title IX of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations on sex discrimination.

BYU was the first of the private institutions to oppose the regulations. It was joined by Hillsdale College of Hillsdale, Mich. in its challenge of the HEW regulations.

Pres. Oaks said "We are often asked if BYU stands alone. I think the answer is in two parts, the acceptance of the resolution on title IX, and the fact that they elected me president."

The resolution concerning Title IX cited it as "the most recent and most objectionable of attempts to extend federal control."

Pres. Oaks said that his office had received notice from HEW that the agency had received the papers stating BYU's position, and is willing to meet with university officials.

Asked if the federal government is making a deliberate attempt to restrict private institutions, Pres. Oaks said that he felt that



Pres. Oaks . . . new association head

there was no malicious intent in the government's actions. "I feel that it is a failure to distinguish between the bureaucratic needs of the government and the needs of the private sector," he said. "There is a tendency to overstate the reserve powers of government."

In addition to the resolution concerning Title IX, the association drafted resolutions dealing with a minimum wage for students, controls on federally guaranteed loans and taxation of private institutions.

Shun phone worry now

By CAROL ANASTASI
Universe Staff Writer

To avoid telephone problems with roommates and the telephone company, students who are moving are reminded to disconnect their phones or have the title of responsibility changed before finals begin, said a member of a Provo collection agency.

John Fife of the Knight Adjustment Bureau, expressed his concern. "We handle basically two areas in which students are involved: collecting for insufficient funds (bounced checks), and unpaid bills."

"A very good friend of mine left the phone in her name 'not to cause any hassle' and wound up with a bill of over \$200 which she did not incur. She is now married, living in another state and yet was held responsible because of the contract which she made with the phone company," explained Fife.

He also emphasized this problem is not good for the Mormon image of a people who are supposed to be living as debt free as possible. Fife suggested several ideas which could help to alleviate problems in advance.

"Initially, the person who contracts with the phone company could arrange to have the four-pronged jack telephone installed. When the party plans to leave, all he needs to do is disconnect the phone himself and take it to the office along with payment of the last bill."

"Secondly, students could all pay in advance to the party to whom the contract is issued."

"Another idea is to have each person list his name, the number, city, state and date of each long distance call placed. When the billing comes, the numbers and cities could be matched and the bill paid accordingly. As a last resort, roommates who habitually have a difficult time paying their bills might be tempted to use a phone by having it locked and used only with permission of the party in whom the phone is listed."

Cliff Finch, customer service manager of Mountain Bell in Provo, explained the legal responsibilities between the requesting party and the phone company.

"We are authorized by law to make contracts with those individuals wishing

our services. The initial party signs his or her name to a binding legal contract in which they assume total responsibility for the service. We have no control over any subcontracts between the first party or others unless we have their signatures also."

Madsen, BYU Ombudsman, cited a case in which Telin Ozier had made arrangements with her landlady last spring term to sublet her apartment in her absence to four men. Also, the phone remained in her name, with stipulations that the men would sign a sheet left with the landlady that they would pay for any calls incurred at that residence as long as they lived there. She returned in the fall to find the men gone and the bill unpaid. Eventually, with cooperation of the Ombudsman's office, a refund was made and small claims action, she was reimbursed.

Madsen commented that in this case it was necessary to file with the small claims court to recover Miss Ozier's losses. "We have information available for students who need to file with small claims courts. However, we'd like to assist them we can first before using the extreme methods."

Alumni publication meets mail rules

Although second-class mailing eligibility for several campus publications is still in question, BYU Today, an alumni association monthly, has met the requirements.

Questions had been raised earlier this fall by the Provo Post Office as to whether BYU Today qualified for the reduced mailing rates according to H. Hal Viseck, BYU general counsel. But Ronald G. Hyde, alumni relations director, said that the questions arose when mailing regulations were changed, and the alumni association was not notified of the changes.

The old Postal Service ruling required that papers carrying general advertising, such as BYU Today, have at least 60 per cent paid subscriptions. Hyde said that when a change was made to require 90 per cent paid subscriptions, BYU Today was not notified. Since learning of the change the alumni association has complied with the requirements by shifting

some of the alumni contribution funds, he said. BYU Today is mailed to parents of BYU students and many BYU alumni.

Second-class mailing rates are reduced rates given by the U.S. Postal Service to periodicals and certain other publications. They are about 11 cents per pound.

Eligibility of the Daily Universe for second class privileges is under question, according to Harlan Harrison, Universe controller. The Universe faces the same 90-per cent paid subscription requirement, and the Postal Service has questioned whether papers distributed on campus can be classified as paid subscriptions.

The regulations require that a publisher have a list of paid subscribers, but BYU funding policies do not permit compilation of such a list. According to Viseck, the Postal Service has also challenged the second-class status of the BYU General Catalog, the BYU Home Study catalog, and several other publications.



Photo by Gary Jensen

Oops! Y brain goes berserk

By RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The computer apparently wanted Deanne Armstrong to be physically fit. It scheduled her for six P.E. classes winter semester.

Miss Armstrong, a senior in communicative disorders from Salt Lake City, registered for two psychology classes and two educational psychology classes on her class request form.

Instead, she got two modern dance classes, precision marching, principles of physical education, general kinesiology, and folk dancing. "And," she said, "a

Deanne Armstrong would have a locker full if she kept all the classes the computer gave her.

religion class I've already had."

"The officials at registration said I'm the only student this has happened to," said Miss Armstrong. "It's just typical of me I guess."

What happened was she got the schedule of the person just behind her in the alphabet, Miss Armstrong said. "That person is obviously a P.E. major," she added.

Officials at registration said Miss Armstrong received a duplicate of the other person's form. The other person received a correct schedule.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar for registration, said his office will help Miss Armstrong schedule her originally requested classes so she won't suffer from the computer's hiccup.

U.S. course hazardous, says leading economist

By RICHARD ZINKE
University Staff Writer

ultimately lead to the loss of freedom and democracy unless a change is made. An economic market is a moving down a road that will more effective means of

salvaging the situation than is a political market, according to Thursday's forum speaker, world-famous economist Dr. Milton Friedman.

The University of Chicago economist said the end result of the creation of a welfare state in Chile, Great Britain and New York City has been financial crisis and reduced freedom.

"The fundamental fallacy of the welfare state as established by a political market is...the attempt to do good at somebody else's expense," he said.

The only way a government can provide for some is to take from others. "The problem with the political market is that it is a system of highly weighted voting under which the special interests have great incentive to promote their own interests at the expense of the general public...which ultimately leads to control over the individual," he said.

In the economic market, "each gets what he votes for," Dr. Friedman explained that in an economic market if 49 per cent of the people want a red necktie and 51 per cent want a green one, they can all go to a store and buy what they want. But in a political market if the vote were split that way, everyone would have green neckties.

He said the responsibility for altering the U.S. course rests with the generation of



Dr. Milton Friedman... issues warning

students now in colleges and universities.

The 11th commandment should be: "Everyone shall be free to do good at his own expense," he said.

"The present state of Chile is the end result of the developments that were instituted about 50 years ago... The measures that lead to Chile's problems were done by good people for good objectives."

That development led to expansion of the state's role in society, increased legislation in which government controlled what people could do, and increased government spending, Dr. Friedman said.

The United Kingdom is headed down the same road, Friedman pointed out. He said government spending in Britain is at 60 per cent of the national income. "I fear very much that within the next five years, odds are at least 50-50 that British freedom and democracy as we have seen it will be destroyed."

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Location of Hoffa's grave known?

NEWARK, N.J. — An organized crime boss serving a prison term has told federal investigators here he knows where former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa is buried, law enforcement sources said Wednesday.

The witness, who told his story to members of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force, has been placed under security so tight that initial plans to take him to Detroit for questioning were rejected. He is now in protective custody outside New Jersey.

New FBI guidelines being drafted

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is drafting guidelines that would prohibit the FBI from investigating dissidents unless there is "a likelihood" that they are involved in violent and illegal activities, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Thursday.

The guidelines also would place strict controls upon any future FBI use of tactics to discredit or disrupt domestic organizations, Levi told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

N.Y. state seeking federal aid, too

WASHINGTON — As federal assistance to help shore up financially pressed New York City moves nearer to reality, Gov. Hugh Carey is asking federal help to avoid a default of two state agencies.

The Senate approved Wednesday by a 71 to 24 vote a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill which contains funds New York City can borrow from the Treasury to avert default.

Oil bids end environmental battle

LOS ANGELES — Oil companies submitted high bids totaling \$432.96 million Thursday for drilling leases off the Southern California coast, ending a six-year battle by environmentalists block further offshore drilling.

The high bid total was much lower than the \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion predicted by the federal government. Officials attributed this to an apparent reluctance by oil companies to bid on many of the tracts because they are in areas of undetermined oil potential and some tracts are in deep water where drilling is more difficult.

Temple will close for yule holidays

The Provo Temple will close Dec. 20 after the 2 p.m. session, and will reopen Jan. 2 at 5:15 a.m., according to Elaine Bills, temple receptionist.

Dec. 27 has been designated a special day for endowments, sealings and marriages, she said.



The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Private college presidents oppose government control

(Cont. from page 1)

The statement further resolved, "that the imposition of government regulatory schemes upon privately supported institutions based upon imputed tax and other indirect benefits must be recognized as a denial of the existence of the independent sector and must be resisted by all possible means."

The resolution referred to a recent IRS ruling that

threatens to remove tax exemption and deductibility of contributions from independent institutions who fail to comply with detailed IRS procedures and requirements on their admission and student personnel and hiring policies. They charged that such action confers on the government the power to regulate and control privately financed education institutions.

Pres. Oaks said that the independent presidents are well respected and their views recognized. "I have been to the White House in behalf of the association twice in the past six months, and I have had no trouble in getting an appointment there."

He has served as secretary of the association and represented the organization in hearings in Congress on Title IX.

DON'T FORGET!

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\$8

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Reader entries deadline Monday

By J.J. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Monday is the deadline for all entries in the Provo Patriotic Reader.

The Reader, according to Dr. Clinton F. Larson, chairman of Provo's Cultural Development Committee, will be a commemorative volume of patriotic expressions.

According to Dr. Larson, entry categories include music, essays, poems, editorials, paintings, readings, anthologies, photographs, architecture, short stories, drawings, posters, photographs of sculpture, dramatic excerpts, graphic designs and short plays.

The volume, which is scheduled to be published in time for the Provo Bicentennial Freedom Festival in July of 1976, is expected to include 250-300 pages, said Dr. Larson.

According to the Reader Editorial Board chairman, Dr. Richard Cracroft, the committee has received a number of entries, but it wants more of "something we can really be proud of."

Some of the entries already submitted, said

Dr. Cracroft, include photographs of Ballet West, short stories about the Constitution, a narrative about the handcart pioneers and plays on patriotic themes.

According to Dr. Larson, the committee is planning to divide the Reader into three volumes — the land, the people and the nation. "We're applying a pretty loose interpretation on what the Bicentennial theme is," said the committee chairman.

The best entry submitted will receive a grand prize of \$100. According to Dr. Cracroft, gift copies and certificates will also be awarded.

Entries, according to the Cultural Development Committee, should be submitted to Provo Patriotic Reader, Provo City Center, Box 799.

Contest rules say written manuscripts should be typed, double space, on white 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper and should not exceed 15 pages. Each entry should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope or container suitable for returning the material.

All rights to any entry will become the property of Provo City.

Nominee approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of commerce, his fourth Cabinet office.

No other person has held as many Cabinet jobs.

The Senate action, by voice vote after only brief debate, completed a confirmation process that began just seven days ago.

Richardson, who has been U.S. ambassador to Great Britain for the last year, served previously as secretary of defense, secretary of health, education and welfare and as attorney general.

In his new post, he succeeds Rogers C. B.



Elliot Richardson
...confirmed by Senate

Morton, who is expected to play a role in President Ford's presidential campaign.

Richardson is considered a possibility for the 1976 Republican vice presidential nomination.

Hang pictures, jar lids on tree

NEW YORK (AP) — Make your friends and loved ones a part of your Christmas tree decor by using jar caps and snapshots you already have.

Simply trace jar cap onto photos and cut out the circle. Press picture inside cap. Glue ribbon to the inside and outside edges of the cap, leaving enough over on the outside to form a loop for hanging.

Everybody will love to see his or her picture as part of your Christmas display.



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Red officials struggle for political supremacy

TOKYO (AP) — First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, President Ford's host during his recent China visit, is involved in a power struggle with "the Shanghai Whiz Kid," Wang Hung-wen, diplomatic sources in Peking say.

Teng on top

So far the 71-year-old Teng is on top. Wang — his age is estimated between 38 and 40 — failed to appear at any of the functions for Ford during the five-day summit, although his sponsor — Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's wife, did.

Wang is one of the five vice chairman, along with Teng, of the ruling Central Party Committee.

The informants said the rivalry between them explains why Wang is less than visible in Peking and now concentrates on running Shanghai, his native city.

Pecking order

In the Communist party pecking order, Wang ranks third, after Mao and ailing Premier Chou En-lai. Teng is sixth, after Kang Sheng and old marshal Yeh Chien-ying, the minister of defense.

But Kang is sidelined by illness and Yeh incapacitated by old age, and the fact is that Teng now runs the day-to-day affairs of China

during Chou's illness. Should Chou die or step down, it means that Teng would be the obvious claimant for the premiership, particularly since he has the ear and the confidence of Mao.

Other leaders

Other news picked up in embassy contacts during the Ford visit were that Mao, 81, isn't as frail physically as generally believed; Chou, 77, is so ill he may never leave his hospital suite alive; and Liu Shao-chi, disgraced former president of the People's Republic, is still alive despite reports to the contrary.

S.L.C. to Washington, D.C.

United 7 Canceled 96 Passenger

due to strike

BYU students, staff, faculty, Salt Lake December 19, 10 a.m. Return January 4, 10 a.m. Round trip station \$217.83. Bus to and from Salt Lake City airport \$3.00, insurance \$1.17. Min. cost \$1.00. Total price \$223. This seat price is a prorata share of total carrier cost, and is subject to increase depending on number of participants. 40 seats only have to be filled by BYU. Call 373-3822 immediately.

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REMLOF'S

Literary contest to begin

By BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Now is the time for students to ready themselves for the annual Vera Hinckley Mayhew short story and poetry contests, according to Douglas H. Thayer, professor of English.

These contests provide an annual total award of \$1,000 to the winners, with \$500 being awarded in each category.

Depending on the quality of the work, the judges may divide the \$500 among any number of contestants, dividing the prize money in any way, even giving the entire amount to the first place story, said Thayer.

Restrictions

The contests are open to all students enrolled at BYU with one restriction only: an undergraduate student must be registered for at least 10 credit hours and a graduate student for at least eight credit hours during winter semester, the semester of the contest.

The works may treat any theme and be of any type within, broadly, the forms of the short story or poetry, as long as they conform to the standards of good taste and have universal appeal.

The judges will select the winning stories on how well the writer fulfills these requirements and his own literary intention, Thayer added.

Thayer stressed that in the past, entries have been submitted from all colleges in the university and students should not restrict themselves to entering only if they are in the English or fine arts departments.

Each work must be the original work of the student submitting it and must not have been previously published, noted Thayer.

Length

Stories must be at least 2,500 and not more than 8,000 words long. Poetry should be from 50 to 300 lines and may be one long poem or any combination of shorter poems.

All work should be typed with adequate margins and the student's pseudonym and number of words in the story should appear in the upper right-hand corner of the first page.

All entries must be submitted between Feb. 1 and Feb. 16. The winning stories will be announced several weeks later. Entries should be submitted to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, Dean of the College of Humanities, 129 JKBA, or the English Department office.

Only one entry may be submitted in each contest by a student for any one year. Students who won the first-place award in a previous year are not eligible.

BYU club gets honor for service

More than 2,500 hours of service were donated by BYU clubs to the valley community and schools during November.

Alpha Phi Omega, with 24 hours per member, won the Service Club of the Month Award for November, said Reid Nuttel, organizations office committee chairman.

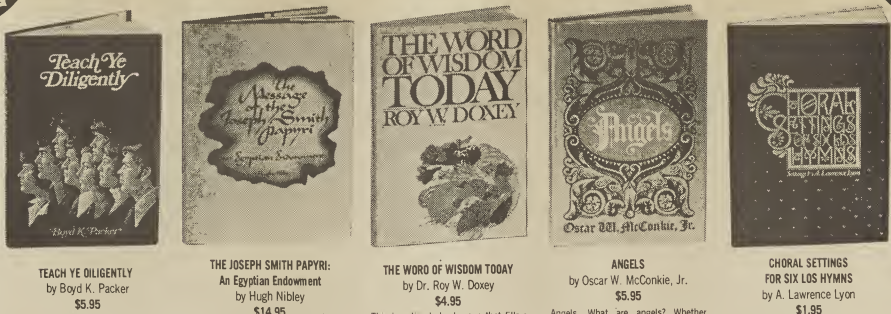
Each month clubs are asked to turn in their service activities. An award is then presented to the club with the most service hours per member.

Alpha Phi Omega helped organize and run a merit badge pow wow for local Boy Scouts which was attended by 2,800 scouts for three Saturdays in November, said club member Daniel Glahn.

Other activities of Alpha Phi Omega included Telefund, Volunteer for Youth, stadium chair sale, Ugly Man on Campus contest and special education swimming.

John Plocher, ASBYU vice president of organizations, said many more hours have been contributed by clubs but are not included in the 2,500 total because they fail to turn in such information.

Cougar Club received runner-up honors. The club contributed \$24,076 to the athletic fund along with service hours.



TEACH YE DILIGENTLY
by Boyd K. Packer
\$5.95

The theme of this important work is that everyone is a teacher, and everyone can learn to teach more effectively. Teach Ye Diligently is not a compilation, but an original work which deals with the teaching of moral and spiritual values. Jacket design and illustrations by Boyd K. Packer — 340 pages.

THE JOSEPH SMITH PAPIRI:
An Egyptian Endowment
by Hugh Nibley
\$14.95

Over a century ago some Egyptian papiri came into the hands of the Prophet Joseph Smith. What did they say? Dr. Nibley, Professor of Ancient History, addresses this question in this excellent book. Designed to stimulate and enlighten the reader, this book discusses ancient Egyptian Endowment rites, also other areas of interest. Give the gift of intrigue this Christmas —

THE WORD OF WISDOM TODAY
by Dr. Roy W. Doxey
\$4.95

This is a timely book—one that fills a great need in the Church and world today. In The Word of Wisdom Today, Roy W. Doxey examines some of the scientific findings that corroborate the temporal aspects of the Word of Wisdom. Mr. Doxey points out that "in a temporal sense, obedience brings health of body and mind; in a spiritual sense keeping the commandments brings the blessings of the eternities."

ANGELS
by Oscar W. McConkie, Jr.
\$5.95

Angels. What are angels? Whether angels exist or not is a genuine issue. So much so, it is a matter upon which one's salvation may be contingent. So states Oscar W. McConkie, Jr. in this new book. Elder McConkie discusses such questions as: "What and who are angels? What are their functions and purposes? What is their ministry? Is there rank or precedence amongst them? And what has all this to do with us?"

CHORAL SETTINGS FOR SIX LOS HYMNS
by A. Lawrence Lyon
\$1.95

Six Favorite Latter-day Saint hymns have been arranged in beautiful choral settings by Dr. A. Lawrence Lyon of Oregon College of Education. The hymns included are: "O Say, What Is Truth," "The Morning Breaks," "True To The Faith," "There Is A Green Hill," "O How Lovely Was the Morning," and "Come, Ye Children of the Lord." These arrangements have been designed for ward choirs and youth choruses. Each number is prefaced with suggestions on how to teach and perform it.

NEW FOR 'S... NEW FOR YOU

Give something NEW for Christmas

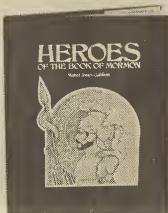
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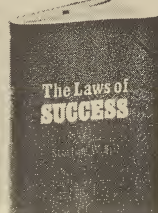
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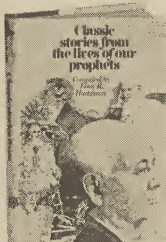
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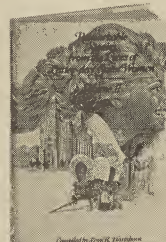
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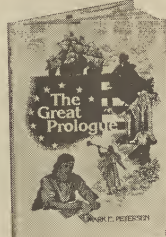
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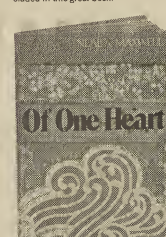
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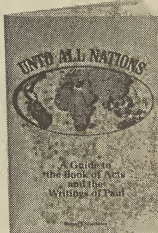


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The story of the city of Enoch comes through a series of anecdotal letters from a resident of that same city. Through these letters, one begins to see that thousands of years ago people successfully applied the commandments of God and thereby had great unparallelled happiness. The relevance to our day is graphic. This book is a companion volume to "Look Back at Sodom."



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A Guide to The Book of Acts
And The Writings of Paul
by Dr. Robert J. Matthews
\$1.50

Two of the principal personalities of the New Testament were Peter, the chief apostle, and Paul, the apostle of the Gentiles. The primary purpose of this book is to offer a better understanding of these great and dynamic apostles. It is not meant to be a definitive commentary, but a short discussion of the missionary spirit and methods of the early church. An excellent help in studying the New Testament.



HEAR YE HIM!
by Mark E. Peterson
\$7.75

The crux of the Message of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is found in God's commandment concerning the Savior: "Hear Ye Him." In this thoughtful essay, the author describes the benefits that can come to those who listen to and heed this message, as exemplified in the lives and accomplishments of Latter-day Saints everywhere.



A PLEA FOR AMERICA
by Ezra Taft Benson
\$1.00

As America begins its Bicentennial observance, a modern-day apostle and former Secretary of Agriculture outlines some of the ills and problems besetting the nation and describes some of the ways in which members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are meeting these challenges.



THY KINGDOM COME
by Sterling W. Sill
\$4.95

"This life is primarily buildup and rehearsal for eternity... God intended that life itself should be a schoolmaster to provide us with experiences for that important period that lies beyond the boundaries of this life." So begins Elder Sill in this, his twentieth book. The chapters of this book are written to provide guidelines and inspiration for all who seek perfection. Thy Kingdom Come—a great gift idea from Deseret Book.



LATTER-DAY PATRIOTS
Nine Mormon Families and Their Revolutionary War Ancestors
by Dr. Gene A. Sessions
\$6.95

This volume, through the medium of nine individual histories of colorful Latter-day Saints and their ancestors, illuminates some of the breadth of our American heritage while telling the story of Mormonism as it affected the lives of a few descendants of participants in the Revolutionary War. Both American and Mormon history are brought to life in these excellent essays. Latter-day Patriots is an ideal Christmas gift—and an important contribution to the U.S. Bicentennial.

Spelling is game for Y professor

By PAUL DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Spelling is serious business for a BYU professor of elementary education, but he finds that it is sometimes best taught as a game.

Dr. Ruel A. Allred, professor and graduate coordinator in BYU's Department of Elementary Education, and two colleagues published a set of spelling games designed to make spelling more

interesting to grade school students. "High interest is one of the greatest contributors to a person's learning to spell," said Dr. Allred.

The co-authors for the game set, called "Variety Day," are Dr. Edwin A. Reed, chairman of the Department of Education Administration at the University of Utah, and Louise O. Baird, a former teacher in public elementary schools and the BYU laboratory school. The three authors have also published "Continuous Progress in Spelling," an individualized spelling program that is being used in grade schools throughout the nation.

Spelling book

This month Dr. Allred completed the manuscript for a book on research findings in spelling that he was asked to write for the National Education Association. According to Dr. Floyd Sucher, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, the book will probably be the biggest seller in the nation on spelling soon after it is published.

The "Variety Day" spelling

games are designed to supplement regular classroom instruction in spelling. The kit, published by The Economy Co. in Oklahoma City, can accommodate as many as 90 students at once. Groups as large as 32 persons can play some of the games and others can be played by a single person.

Dr. Allred said the games are based on 17 research studies that point out effective methods for teaching spelling. They range in difficulty from a game that teaches alphabetical order, upper and lower case letters, and vowels and consonants to a game that helps students learn Greek and Latin word forms.

Homonyms

One of the games, according to Dr. Allred, uses words that account for more than half of the spelling errors children make. He said that homonyms—words that have the same sound and sometimes the same spelling but different meanings—are an area in spelling where people have considerable difficulty. To correct such problems, Dr. Allred



Dr. Ruel A. Allred displays the spelling game he created for primary and intermediate grades.

demonstrated a card game called "Homonymy," in which the player matches the definitions of the sound-alike words with the spellings. "A lot of college students could use some practice with this game," Dr. Allred said.

Dr. Allred indicated that pilot tests in several schools have indicated that children enjoy the games, and said the kits have been well accepted in the short time they have been on the market.

Quizzes

At the time when the "Variety Day" kits appeared, the publishers also produced a set of ditto masters by the three authors. The masters are for making spelling

quizzes, crossword puzzles and other games to test students' capabilities.

Primary and intermediate spelling programs by the same three authors have been in wide use across the nation since 1972, according to Dr. Allred. Under the programs, students work with a partner at their own pace and on their own level.

The product of 12 years of research and testing, the program combines learning from word lists and from spelling generalizations—the two most effective methods for teaching spelling. It offers 16 levels of difficulty, based on words that are used most frequently in writing by children and adults, he said.

Pres. Oaks to talk at nursing fireside

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will speak at the College of Nursing Christmas fireside at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the central ballroom, ELWC.

The fireside is co-sponsored by the College of Nursing and Utah Valley Hospital. Students in the associate and baccalaureate program who will complete the course in December are invited to attend. Their guests and parents are also invited.

Pres. Oaks will give a spiritual message and there will be remarks by Grant Burgen, administrator at Utah Valley Hospital. A reception will follow the fireside.

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Medical technologist to talk

Nancy Preuss, president of the American Society for Medical Technology, will speak Monday to honor 27 graduating BYU students who have completed their medical technology internships at Utah hospitals.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Edgemont Fifth-Eighth LDS Ward Chapel, 3030 Mojave Lane, according to Shauna Anderson, program director. The Medical Technology

program is a part of the Department of Microbiology, preparing students for service in hospital laboratories in hematology, blood bank operation, microbiology and chemistry. Dr. Larry Bolick directs the BYU program.

The BYU students have trained in the St. Mark's, Holy Cross and LDS Hospitals in Salt Lake City, and Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

Mrs. Preuss received her

B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota and her master's at Arizona State University. She has served as a teaching supervisor of a hospital school of medical technology, assistant director of university program and is currently director of Home Health Care Planning with the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Maricopa County, Ariz. She was selected as Outstanding Technologist of the Year by the Arizona State Society for Medical Technology in 1969 and 1970.

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Light predicts weather

By SUZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

A steady blue light promises fair weather; but it flashes, watch for cloudy days ahead. A steady gold light warns of impending

showers; but if it flashes, watch for snow.

Banks usually deal with savings and checking accounts, loans and bank statements, but since 1969, Walker Bank and Trust Company has also been a weather predictor.

A weather tower located next to the 300 W. Center St. office of the bank changes colors in prediction of the weather.

Not infallible
Unfortunately, the weathercaster is not infallible. At night, someone from the bank calls the weather bureau for the outlook for tomorrow's skies. Then a switch is flipped from inside the bank, changing the sign's coloring.

Problems arise only "when we forget to flip the switch" or with sudden weather changes which "no one can control," said Fred Asay, assistant manager of Walker Bank.

Not only does the weathercaster turn blue to predict fair weather, but it has also "gone blue" in support of BYU's homecoming.

Sign goes blue
In 1969 Walker Bank corresponded the weathercaster's coloring with the theme of "Go Blue for BYU." Regardless of the weather, the sign stayed blue all week," said H.C. Steed, vice president and manager of the Provo branch.

The change was advertised so that the public knew not to expect a week's worth of fair weather, Steed added.

The Provo weathercaster is identical to the 20-year-old weather signal atop the Salt Lake City Walker Bank building.

Because the Provo branch is "off the beaten path," the original tall sign was installed," said Asay. "We needed to be seen," he added. The weathercaster

originally cost in excess of \$30,000, said Steed. It also involved an \$180 per month service contract.

The company which created the signs as a special order for Walker Bank is no longer in existence, said Steed.

Weathercaster Unique
"The weathercaster is unique to Walker Banks in the Utah area, I believe," he added.

"The sign has had a lot of effect," said Steed. "People remember the sign a little longer because of the colors, even if they are unaware of what the color code is," he added.

A survey taken several years ago showed that the weathercaster had "good penetration" of the Provo population. "However we haven't advertised for three or four years except in the phone book," said Steed.

"Actually I'm surprised at how many people use the sign," said Asay.

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Ex-BYU employee charged with theft

A former BYU employee was arrested and charged Tuesday with burglary in connection with the disappearance of an estimated \$8,000 worth of rare books from the Merrill Library at Utah State University.

James W. Wardle, 50, 587 E. 100 South Hyrum, worked at the Harold B. Lee Library for the past year. He has been bound over to the Logan district court.

Complaints from the Utah State library signed against Wardle included three counts of third-degree burglary and one count of second-degree burglary - all felony charges. Wardle was released from the Cache County Jail on his own recognizance.

The arrest climaxed an investigation by the Felony Response Unit (FRU) for the Cache County Sheriff's Office.

Lt. Budd Chatterton, FRU director, said the books loss was discovered Oct. 19, when Merrill Library workers noticed a rare volume was absent from a special

collections vault.

A later inventory showed about 120 books missing, according to Chatterton, all of them related to the LDS Church. He said 15 of the books have been recovered by investigators and all the rare books missing from the vault have been recovered.

Off to teach?

Attend meeting

An orientation meeting for students registered in the student teaching program during winter semester or on the first block will be held Jan. 5 at 4 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. Dean C. Christensen, who will be conducting the meeting, said all elementary and secondary student teachers involved should attend.

Students will meet their supervisors and the insurance program covering the students will be explained. Car pools will be formed and last-minute instructions on being a good student teacher will be given.

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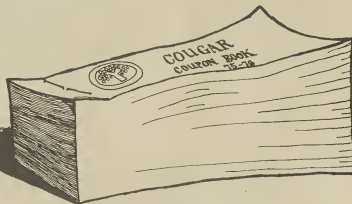
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Philosophy: Mormons have edge, Y prof says

BEREDITH MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

er-day Saints have an edge in studying the philosophy and traditions of the gospel, according to Dr. B. Reynolds, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Brigham Young University.

of the additional insight about man and his situation in the world, but also because the Latter-day Saint does not have to adopt a worldly philosophy in order to give meaning to his life, Reynolds said.

The philosophical discipline is generally characterized as highly ideological. Philosophers are very strongly welded to their theories, by and large, and tend to derive their understanding of life from their theories, according to Reynolds.

"A Mormon, on the other hand, will not need to be defensive about the philosophical ideas that he does develop and he is more willing to have more disproven because he knows that all the truth a man needs

for his salvation is in the gospel," Reynolds added.

Because of the continual warnings to beware of the philosophies of men, Mormons are often too quick to assume what the content of a study of philosophy might be, Reynolds said.

He added that there are many students at BYU who feel that somehow they would go against the commandments of the gospel or the church if they were to study philosophy.

"This view assumes that there is a doctrine in philosophy which is false and which is urged upon anyone who studies it," Reynolds said.

"As a matter of fact, there are so many conflicting doctrines taught by philosophers that most of them are recognized by their teachers to be probably false," he continued.

Mel Thorne, a senior majoring in philosophy from Urbana, Ill., said that he has not been faced with any conflicts between the study of philosophy and the study of the gospel. He indicated that his philosophy classes have examined the philosophical theories and traditions in light of gospel principles.

"Most philosophers are reasonably humble about the possibilities of ever getting completely satisfactory answers by using their reason," Reynolds said.

"Philosophers are curious men trying to explain the world around them and the way things happen given whatever limited knowledge they might have," he added.

Gal joins suburban police unit

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — The newest member of the police force in this suburb of Salt Lake City is also a U.S. Marine.

But Kim Thomas is only 5-3 and 120 pounds. The 22-year-old rookie officer is a woman.

She joins the force Monday, and will be a cadet officer until she completes the eight-week Police Officers Standards and Training school beginning in January.

Miss Thomas said she became interested in police work as a member of a police explorer scouting unit, at John Marshall High School in Oklahoma City. She moved to Salt Lake City after high school.

She belongs to the Marine Corps Reserve Unit 1 rifle company at Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City. She completed boot camp last summer at Parris Island, S.C.

She has been a dispatcher and special officer for the University of Utah security force.

Miss Thomas was hired to fill the vacancy left by a detective who took a job with the Vernal, Utah, force. But South Salt Lake Chief Joe Hanke said she won't take his place as detective.

"She will have to earn the right to become a detective the same as any other officer," Hanke said.

Hanke was recently chosen as chief, over a woman applicant, Dr. Marlene Lehtinen.

Dr. Lehtinen, a University of Utah sociology professor, has petitioned the State Industrial Commission for redress in what she claimed was sex bias by South Salt Lake in Hanke's selection.

Zoo cats get slim by chasing 'meals'

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A couple of pumas getting fat and lazy at Brookfield Zoo now have to work for their dinner by chasing down a mechanized marmot, a member of the squirrel family.

"Other zoos in the country are planning to incorporate mechanized matter into their exhibitions but we think we are the first to put it into operation," said a zoo spokesman. "The two pumas were zoo-bred and never had to fend for themselves. Now they can chase the mechanized marmot and get a reward. The exercise keeps them trim."

Both pumas are 6½ years old. The male is named Tommy, the female, U-2. They are separated in an enclosure and each has a tree to climb.

About 20 to 25 feet from each tree are rock piles. From one pile to another—a

distance of 10 feet—a rail has been built near the ground.

A limb on each tree is wired to a computer. The cats learn that by sitting or lying on the limb for a certain time, the plastic marmot will be released.

"It speeds from one rock pile to the other," said the spokesman. "The pumas go after it. It disappears into a hole. When the pumas paw or nose around the hole, a sausage automatically flips up and they are rewarded."

U-2 needed only two days to learn which limb to roll on to set off the mechanism. On one occasion she responded so fast that she caught the marmot before it disappeared, the spokesman said.

"We have six spares in case one is destroyed," he said. "Tommy didn't take to the idea for awhile but finally caught on."

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Palace feels loss of stars

By RON CAULEY
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Palace is feeling the financial crunch as a result of the folding of the Utah Stars; however, palace executives are making plans to continue business as usual.

Salt Palace Controller Edward Schaffner said that the demise of the Stars means a loss of \$188,000 per year to the palace.

The Salt Palace has a yearly budget from the county, but he said it has been self-supporting in recent years. He added that Salt Palace executives hope to maintain self-supporting status, but can obtain county funds if necessary.

If sufficient revenue cannot be generated, Schaffner said, expenditures will have to be cut down. He said that it costs "\$1,000 per day to unlock the doors" of the structure, and the Salt Palace may be closed on several dates in the future.

He said that it has always been the policy of the Salt Palace to provide a well-rounded program of entertainment for the public, and his intention is to continue in that tradition.

Two rodeos are already booked for 1976, and several concerts will be held, he said.

Negotiations are under way for NBA games to be played this season in the Salt Palace, and there is a possibility of an NBA team relocating in the Salt Palace in the future, according to Schaffner.

He noted that the Stars had a better attendance record than many NBA teams and were in the top 10 overall in attendance.

Schaffner said that he had not talked to any NBA franchisees because they cannot discuss the matter for fear of legal reprisals for such action.

Tennis, soccer and other sports are also being considered for the Palace, according to Schaffner. Exhibits and displays have also been booked for use of the facility.

He said the public and management both show the strongest interest in tennis right now.

Schaffner said that although the Salt Palace does not seat as many as some similar structures elsewhere, it is more versatile and provides entertainment for all ages and groups.

Nuclear reactor built at U. of U. for \$30,000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah scientists claim they have built a \$300,000 nuclear reactor for \$30,000.

The equipment will be used for campus needs ranging from student training to medical, industrial and environmental research.

The research reactor is housed in a 24-foot deep, cylindrical tank filled with 10,000 gallons of water. The water acts as a cooling medium and radiation shield.

It was designed by Gulf General Atomics of San Diego, Calif., and was licensed for operation Oct. 1 by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. University scientists claim it is worth up to one-half million dollars.

The reactor is powered by 70 uranium-filled rods that are inserted into the reactor core at the base of the tank. The rods provide enough fuel to operate the reactor at 100 kilowatts of thermal power.

"This facility will provide

graduate students in nuclear energy with a hands-on experience at operating a rather large research reactor," said Dr. Gary Sandquist, reactor supervisor.

He said its primary function will be the production of radio-active isotopes to be used in research, although he said it has the capacity for assisting the mining industry by establishing the mineral contents of low-grade ore.

Press suit challenges court rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may be ready for a head-on confrontation with the sometimes conflicting demands for a free press and for fair trials.

The question is before the court in a request for an emergency hearing on a Nebraska state court order that restricts news coverage of a mass murder case.

The justices have given no indication of when they will act on the request. News organizations have asked for a prompt decision, contending that if the case is allowed to wind through the courts in the usual manner, the news will be delayed before it can be reported.

The defendant in the murder case, Ervin C. Simants, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in North Platte, Neb. He is accused of killing six members of a Southern, Neb., family on Oct. 18.

Nine days after the crime, District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte barred reporters from reporting on confessions, details of Simants' arrest or other information that might indicate his complicity.

News organizations appealed quickly to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Failing to get prompt action, they turned to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who is authorized to temporarily set aside court orders in the federal judicial circuit which includes Nebraska.

Blackmun first held back action to give the state supreme court a chance to act. When it did not do so, he upheld most of the restrictions. The news organizations appealed to the full court.

On Dec. 1, the Nebraska court issued a decision along the same lines as Blackmun's order. The news organizations appealed this too.

The court put off the question of whether to lift the restrictions on reporting while the matter is being thrashed out in the courts.

Suit filed by defunct health spa

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A defunct health spa chain, Golden Villa Spa, Inc., has filed an antitrust suit in federal court seeking \$30 million.

Golden Spa claims it was forced out of business and was the victim of conspiracy, financial manipulations and other harassments.

The suit said several other health spas, all doing business in Utah, conspired to monopolize the business in the United States.

It listed as defendants Health Industries, Inc.; U.S. Industries, Inc.; Financial Enterprises of America; Spa Fitness Center; Sparta, Inc., and United Bank.

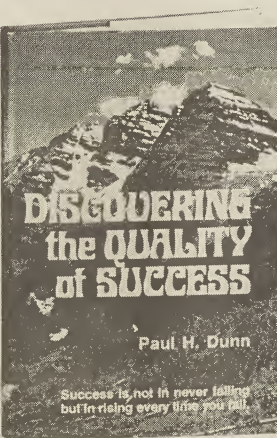
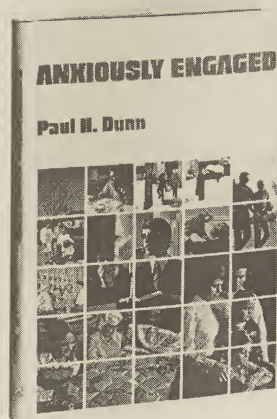
According to the suit filed in U.S. District Court, the defendants hold 84 per cent of all spa memberships. It alleges Golden Villa attempted to enter the market but was forced out this year with a loss of about \$10 million because of monopolistic practices.

Golden Spa said it entered an agreement with Financial Enterprises of America in which Golden Spa was to terminate financial arrangements with other agencies.

It said that was done but then the spa discovered the financial firm would not meet its part of the agreement. Golden Spa said Financial Enterprises of America did not buy any contracts and let it without financing for four spas in the southeast part of the country.

FROM

Paul H. Dunn

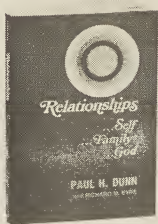


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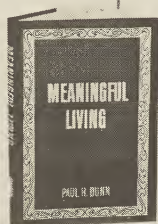
RELATIONSHIPS
... Self ... Family ... God
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The title expresses the basic concept of this book — that the quantity and quality of one's relationship is the measure of the happy life. The authors examine in depth the three most significant relationships — with self, with family, and with God.



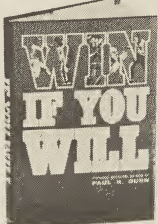
I CHALLENGE YOU
by Paul H. Dunn and Richard M. Eyre
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This is essentially two books in one, I Challenge You and I Promise You. In these pages the young reader is challenged to write his diary in advance, to live in the present, to be partially perfect, to be gentle with himself. These and other similarly provocative promptings are excitingly expressed with a light yet firm touch which makes Paul Dunn a favorite with the youth of the church.



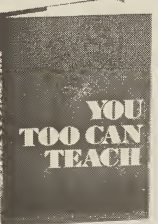
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Cougar Classic: something to see

TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar Classic has become something more than just a game. It's a tradition, one of the four to play in BYU's all tournament this year, pulled out a rising win over Tennessee on Saturday night. The un-ranked and upset the Vols, raising their record to 12-1.

New York team has scored victories over Manhattan and defeating all their opponents by an average of 18.5 points. The Redmen finished the semi-finals of the national Invitational tournament and finished 21-10 record. At one time team won 12 of 14 losing an overtime playoff.

Lettermen have several key returning from last year. Alagia, a 5-9 forward, will team with 6-4 Williams in the back with three forwards up. Seniors Beaver Smith, John Farmer and 6-7 George Johnson, who got 23 points and

12 rebounds in the win over Colgate, then picked up 14 across the next night over Manhattan.

BYU will face one of its most difficult weekends of the season in tonight's and Saturday's games. Consistency seems to be the Cougars' main problem. After losing to Yugoslavia in an exhibition game, the Y came back to crush Australia, 99-70. The team then traveled to Stockton, Calif., and split two games with Pacific.

BYU is going into the tournament as one of the taller teams, with four players over 6-6 in the starting lineup.

Coach Frank Arnold will probably go to the bench often, if he can keep the big men from fouling out, the Y will be contenders in any game.

Co-favorite with St. John's is Long Beach State, the team the Cougars will face in the 9 p.m. game tonight. The 49ers have captured seven straight conference titles while winning 165 games and losing only 29 in

those years.

The Cougars played Long Beach in March, 1972, in the NCAA regional playoffs. The 49ers edged the Y in overtime, 95-90, and later lost to UCLA in the regional final.

Long Beach State has six lettermen returning and five junior college transfers. The team's only senior, 6-5 Richard Johnson, was the 49ers' leading scorer last year in half of the games. He ended with a 17.8 average.

Other lettermen are sophomore Larry Hudson and juniors Ron Austin, James Dawson, Dale Dillon and Glen Gerke. Newcomers to the team are J.C. transfers Dan Marques, Jon Stratford, Anthony McGee, Clarence Ruffen and Dave Goss, and Sterling Gilkey, up from the 49er jayvees.

49ers' height

The average height on the California team is 6-2, with the Cougars' height averaging 6-4. The tallest man for Long Beach is 6-8 Ruffen from Pasadena City College.

The fourth team in the Classic is Tulsa from the Missouri Valley conference. The Hurricanes have a 2-2 record. They recorded in-state victories over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State before losing to St.



Universe photo by Paul G. Fletcher

Jay Cheesman gets ready to pass the ball to Vance Law, while Reed Noble (background) watches.

Mary's last week and to Oral Roberts, 70-69, Wednesday night.

Tulsa has a 6-10 center, sophomore Zack Adams, who is getting 10 points and 10 rebounds a game. Senior guard Leon Alvid is

getting 15 points per game, and sophomore guard Mark Tucker averages 13.5 points and six rebounds per game.

Tulsa and St. John's will clash in the 7 p.m. game tonight, with BYU meeting Long Beach State at 9 p.m.

Y's other teams head for weekend tourneys

While basketball dominates the home activity for BYU sports this weekend in the renewal of the Cougar Classic, the Cougars will have wrestling and swimming teams involved on the road. BYU's wrestling team is one of 13 entered in the Beehive Invitational being held this year at Weber State in Ogden. The Cougars will be out to defend their championship, but face stiff competition from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly was second last weekend in the Arizona Invitational, while BYU finished seventh. Representing the Cougars are Sam Orme, LaMar Boyer, John Meacham, Steve Sanderson, David Hansen, Chad Teichert, Alan Albright, Brad Hansen, Mark Ugelman and Neil Tidwell.

On Wednesday the Cougars took a number of reserve



wrestlers to Idaho State and won a 23-15 dual meet. Orme won by forfeit while Craig Prete (134), Gene Patch (158), Brad Hansen (167) and Dave Hansen (150) were the other winners. Hansen pinned Ron Martinez in 3:24.

BYU wrestlers who lost decisions were Ron Green (126), Layne Dalley (142), Grant Whitmer (177), Mel Maxwell (190) and Tidwell (heavy weight).

BYU's swimming team faces its roughest part of the season with a trip to the Los Angeles area. The Cougars

meet Long Beach State and California on Friday and swim in the Western Relays on Saturday.

On Monday BYU meets two-time defending NCAA champion Southern California. "Five of the country's top 10 teams should be at the Western Relays and we aren't in a class with USC," says Coach Tim Powers.



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WAC honors rookie Nielsen

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's sophomore quarterback, Gifford Nielsen, has been chosen WAC Rookie of the Year by league coaches for his fine showing in guiding the Cougars to a winning 6-5 record. Nielsen saw limited action in BYU's 20-0 losing game with Arizona State, but came off the bench a week later in BYU's fourth game to spark the Cougars to a come-from-behind victory over New Mexico, 16-15.

In that contest, Nielsen completed 10 of 12 passes for a new WAC completion record. He was selected WAC Back of the Week and given honorable mention in UPI's National Backfield of the Week for his efforts.

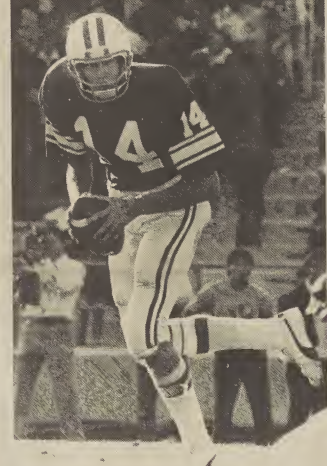
Last week Nielsen was picked as a WAC honorable mention by the WAC coaches. Bruce Hill of Arizona was named the league's top signal caller.

Nielsen set a conference record by completing 61.1 per cent of his passes. He broke the old mark of 60.7 set in 1973, by the Cougar's Gary Sheide.

Nationally, Nielsen ranked 10th, completing a game average of 12.2 passes. In total offense, he was ranked 21st, averaging 147.8 yards per game.

Although Nielsen did not see much action until the fourth game, he ended up third in WAC passing and fourth in total offense.

He completed 110 of 180 passes (61.1 per cent) for 1,471 yards and 10 touchdowns. Each pass he completed averaged 13.37 yards. In nine games, he had seven passes picked off.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Gifford Nielsen, BYU quarterback, drops back to pass. He was named WAC Rookie of the Year today.

Bowl on Dec. 26, finished the season undefeated, capturing the conference crown with an 11-0 record.

It was the team's fifth title in six years, and it finished the season ranked No. 8 in the nation by the Associated Press poll.

The team also led the league in defense.

"Our defense was the key for us," Kush said when told of the award. "It provided the incentive we seemed to need and came up with the big plays."

Prior to the season, Kush said he felt his football team had a lot of question marks. He evidently found a way to solve them, UPI said in making the award.

Kush has been head coach at ASU for 18 years.

Vecek returns to the majors

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Vecek is back in major league baseball, but not exactly the way he planned. A Vecek group of some 40 people was approved Wednesday at the new owner of the American League's Chicago White Sox. But the 61-year-old Vecek wound up with little or no capital interest in the team.

Vecek disclosed that he had to sell much of the interest he would have received for putting the purchase package together, in order to raise the additional \$1.2 million required for league approval.

The colorful Vecek actually winds up as president of the White Sox at a reported \$65,000-a-year salary. The minority stock (80 per cent) purchased from John Allyn for \$9.75 million is owned by investors, including former home run king Hank Greenberg and Bill DeWitt, one-time owner of the old St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Reds. Allyn retains a 20 per cent interest.

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Wrestler's WAC title looks sure

By RANDY L. SMITH
Universe Sports Writer

If a pattern set in the last two years by BYU wrestler Steve Sanderson holds true, the 142-pound team co-captain could easily be crowned No. 1 when the WAC Championships take place Feb. 27-28 in Provo.

Sanderson, a senior in physical education from Pleasant Grove, took third in the WAC in 1974 and placed second in last year's WAC Championships at the University of New Mexico.

He will be one of BYU's wrestlers competing tonight as the Cougars travel to Weber State to participate in the Beehive Invitational.

Other teams participating tonight in Ogden will include Utah, Wyoming, Boise State, Montana State, Idaho State, Washington State, Ricks, Eastern Montana, Eastern Oregon, Southern Utah State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Says BYU Wrestling Coach Fred Davis, "I'm counting on

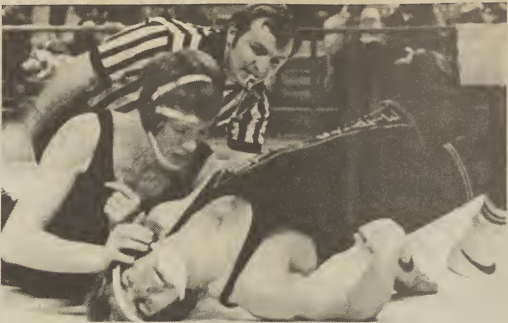
Steve to win his weight in this year's WAC competition."

With a 28-6 overall win-loss record as a sophomore, the three-year letterman came up with a 29-4 record last year. He also took first in last year's Beehive Invitational, second at the Oklahoma Invitational and second in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association competition.

Sanderson says he feels capable of taking the WAC title. And considering his past record, time will probably prove that opinion to be right.

Sanderson presently holds a 7-1 record in pre-season matches. He has wins this year against Cal-State at Bakersfield, Cal-State at Fullerton and Cal-State at Long Beach. He also has wins against UCLA, Oregon, Fresno State and Northern Arizona, the latter two being by falls (pins).

Unbeaten until last weekend's tournament in Arizona, the grappler lost to Larry Griffith of Oklahoma



BYU wrestler Steve Sanderson nearly has a pin on his opponent from Utah State during a match last year. The Cougar grappler takes a strong wrestling record into this year's WAC competition.

by 5-4. The one-point difference was awarded to Griffith at the end of the match for maintaining a one-minute riding time.

"I made a couple of mistakes," Sanderson said. "I don't think he could beat me again."

According to Davis, Steve is an exceptionally good wrestler. "A wrestler has to be mentally tough and a little onery to be a champion," and Steve has that quality, Davis said.

"Off the mat, he is a good student and a perfect gentleman in every respect," Davis continues.

Besides having ambitions in this year's WAC race, Sanderson also hopes to get a crack at the NCAA Championships in March at Tucson, Ariz. Since the top two WAC wrestlers in each weight go to the NCAA tournament, Steve will probably get that chance if his coach's expectations hold true.

Speaking of this year's BYU wrestling team, Sanderson said the Cougars are even stronger than they were last year when they ended up with a 16-2 dual-meet record. "The team

should have five or six champions in the WAC this year."

Sanderson, who took second in Utah as a Pleasant Grove High School senior, comes from a family with a long list of wrestling experience. Steve's older brother Mark wrestled while attending BYU. He took first in the 1975 WAC Championships and was "an exceptional wrestler for the Cougars," Davis said.

Mark is presently serving in the Korea-Seoul Mission for the LDS Church.

An 11-year-old brother, Kelly, recently won the 55-pound Utah Federation Championship, which is a free-style meet of the U.S. Wrestling Federation.

Two additional older brothers, Tom and Eddie, wrestled at the high school level.

In workout preparation for the sport, Steve usually runs three to four miles a day and practices with the team for an additional two and one-half hours.

His plans after graduation include coaching wrestling at the high school level. Steve is married to the former Debbie Richins of Lindon.

1975 rushing title goes to Ricky Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's Ricky Bell won the 1975 major college football rushing title with ease but fell six yards shy of tying the single-season record. He can try for that again next year since he's only a junior.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pounder who grew up in Houston, rushed for 1,875 yards, six shy of the all-time season record set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro. Herb Lusk of Long Beach State was a distant second with 1,596.

According to NCAA statistics released Wednesday, Bell averaged 170.5 yards per game, and scored 13 touchdowns, while Lusk averaged 145.1 yards per game, and also scored 13 touchdowns.

Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin, wound up seventh, although he is the

only player to rush for 5,000 career yards and had 31 straight 100-plus games.

Griffin's Ohio State teammate, Pete Johnson, was the season's top scorer. Johnson, a junior, scored 25 touchdowns for 150 points and a per-game average of 13.6 points.

Dave Preston of the Bowling Green and David Hines of Arkansas State were tied for second with an average of 9.3 points per game and Lusk was fourth with 8.7.

Foreman, Lyle schedule bout

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman opens his bid for another shot against Muhammad Ali when he battles Ron Lyle in a 12-round bout at Las Vegas on Jan. 24.

The announcement came Wednesday at a news conference with both Foreman and Lyle attending. Financial arrangements of the bout were not immediately announced.

Ex-Note Dame head coach might take helm of N.Y. Jets

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Ap Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian says he hopes to decide within a week whether to seek a coaching job in the National Football League.

Replying to reports that the New York Jets are ready to offer him the job, Parseghian said Wednesday night that "three or four professional teams, as well as a number of universities," have contacted him. But he emphasized that he has discouraged any serious discussions because he has not decided whether he wants to return to football.

Parseghian, who has been out of football since he resigned from Notre Dame following the 1974 campaign after 11 outstanding seasons, said he would "review the whole thing over the weekend with my wife. I hope to make my mind up within a week, certainly by next Monday or Tuesday."

"If I decide I want to return to football, I will let it be known or contact people who might be looking for a coach."

Parseghian said he has been contacted by several pro teams and colleges. He declined to name them—he did confirm the Jets offer—but again ruled out a return to football.

"I've missed the staff association, working with the players, strategic game-planning... those facets were exciting and challenging," he said. "Recruiting, fund-raising, speaking, controlling... that type of thing I missed too much."

When he announced his resignation in November, Parseghian said he would be out of football for a year before making a decision about his future.

The Jets fired Coach Charley Weis several weeks ago and named assistant Ken Shipp as an interim replacement.

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Council's meeting ends

BI, Kenya (AP) — Greek. A Roman Catholic service of the 18-day general assembly of the World Council of Churches, a rousing ritual that lasted two hours Wednesday night and that brought out the

variegated pageantry, dress, tongues and fervor of the Christian world.

"Let us praise the Lord," intoned Archbishop Olf Sundby of the Lutheran church of Sweden, one of the council's six new presidents. "Into our divisions You sent Christ Jesus to draw us back into unity."

"Alleluia," the 2,000 worshippers responded in a dozen languages.

It was a devotional mosaic of litany and song, of silences and glowing candles, of flutes, strings and drums, and of a prayer that was part of the assembly's final message to the churches.

Creator, author of "God, creator and author of life," read Dr. Letty Russell, a Yale Divinity School theologian, "separated from You, we live in emptiness. We long in our own lives for a new spirituality of intention, thought and action."

"Help us to struggle to conserve the earth for future generations, and free us to share together, that all may be free."

For their final farewell, the delegates from 286 denominations filed outside the Kenyatta Conference Center and formed a cross-shaped multitude around a central platform beside splashing fountains. After more scripture, prayer and a benediction, they sang "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Documents

The assembly at its closing business sessions approved several lengthy documents on which it had worked for two weeks, including one calling on churches to work toward a "goal of visible unity."

Another document said a radical transformation of civilization is urgently needed if humanity is to avoid mass starvation, depletion of resources and environmental ruin.

If the earth is to sustain a decent quality of life for all people, the advanced countries must adopt plainer modes of living, simplified technologies and ethically guided science along with an end to the imbalance of overconsumption and desperate need, the assembly said.

It also struck at racism, sexism, exploitation of the poor, militarism, class domination and denial of human freedoms.

But the main, often-repeated emphasis of the assembly was a call for a deepened commitment to faith and the Gospel as a basis for working for justice in the world.

Y's foreign House authorizes \$5 million students to for woman's conference

get advice

BYU's 1,100 international students can now meet with advisers on a regular basis on the main floor at the Wilkinson Center.

According to Trevor L. Christensen, assistant international student adviser, counseling sessions with international students are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a table set up between the Reception Center and the ballroom.

Students can stop and receive help, "the chief purpose being to make it more convenient for the international student to receive counseling and direction and to have questions answered," Christensen said.

"We started meeting there last year, and the students really appreciate it." It saves making an appointment, he pointed out.

Christensen also noted that all international students staying in Provo over the Christmas holidays are encouraged to stop by the table or at the International Student Office in A235 ASB to sign up if they care to spend Christmas with a local family.

Gene created, scientists say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Artificial production of a mammalian gene for the first time has been announced by a research team of biochemists at Harvard University.

Genes are essential parts of chromosomes which are found inside the nucleus of each living cell. Genes carry the hereditary blueprint which builds and controls the animal.

The gene produced was one used by rabbits to produce hemoglobin. This is found in red blood cells and carries oxygen to all parts of the rabbit's body.

Research team member Allen Maxam said the technique developed by the group provides a simple, quick way to isolate specific genes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, approving plans for a "National Women's Conference" to assess the place of women in society, has authorized \$5 million to be spent on the project.

By a 252 to 162 vote, the House authorized the money for a series of state and regional meetings next year leading up to a national conference. The Senate is expected to take the bill up shortly.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., praised the men who spoke up for the bill and who argued it was time for women to meet to "evaluate where American women are at, where they want to go and how to get there."

Conservatives had opposed the bill on grounds that the conferences would provide a forum for lobbyists for the Equal Rights

Amendment, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex. Four more states must ratify the ERA before it becomes part of the Constitution.

The sponsors apparently surprised the opponents of the measure by accepting an amendment to prohibit lobbying by conference participants.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an opponent of the plan, said the conferences would polarize women. He said if data is needed on the specific problems of women, as some advocates had argued, then state status of women commissions should be able to get it. "This is not a lobbying effort. We do not hold the same views. We have differing opinions and styles," said Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. "We are not monolithic."



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Two sisters kept from sun's rays

Ola. (AP) — Two young sisters, 12 and her 10-year-old sister, Lisa, cannot let the sunlight touch their bodies as they are unable to cope with the sun's ultraviolet rays.

It is harmful to all of us," said Dr. J. Edgar, a dermatologist and one of the doctors following the girls' case. "But in their case, the sun's rays mean certain death for them."

The girls' repair mechanisms are so weak that they suffer from severe freckling which has appeared since their first year. The girls' skin may develop into one of several skin cancers.

Skin cancer is 100 per cent fatal, but victims of the disease called xeroderma get so many tumors so fast that one over-looked lesion can spread quickly if it spreads to the arm or brain, he said.

The only form of treatment is the absolute avoidance of sunlight and operations to remove the skin they crop up," Dr. J. Edgar said.

Estimates Terri has had some 200 to 300 tumors removed, mostly from her face and arms, during the last seven years. She had two major operations for

removal of large growths, one the size of a fist, in the last two months, and is scheduled for surgery again Friday.

Lisa has also had several lesions removed, but her case is not as advanced as Terri's was at the same age.

Their parents, Billie Ritchie and Edward Addington, are both carriers of the disease but show none of its symptoms.

The parents were divorced several years ago. Addington has remarried and has a 4-year-old daughter who does not have the disease.

Barred from going outdoors, the world for Terri and Lisa has shrunk to a modest three-bedroom mobile home they share with their mother on Tulsa's east side. Even that world is in jeopardy, however.

Mrs. Ritchie lost her job in a supermarket in October for absenteeism, just three weeks after buying the new home and spending "every cent I could scrape up to make the move."

"The store was real nice about it. I had no hard feelings toward them, but Terri's condition is requiring more and more frequent trips to Children's Medical Center in Oklahoma City."

"Who I am bitter toward is the unemployment office. They told me I wouldn't get any unemployment benefits for seven weeks because I was fired for 'misconduct.' I tried to explain to them why I had to miss work but they didn't care."

Mrs. Ritchie has no medical insurance and the girls are uninsurable, but the medical center is absorbing the cost of their care, she said.



Donald Buchanan, left, Jeff Fry, Thomas H. McIntire, a senior in fine arts from Jackson, Calif., Rod Powell and Larry Whipple examine a photograph print.

Fifty scouts awarded photo merit badges at Y

Fifty scouts were awarded their photographic merit badge during the recent 1975 POWWOW at BYU.

The scouts spent three weeks learning the fundamentals of photography, such as how to construct a pin-hole camera, how to operate a pin-hole camera and how to produce a print. They also learned how film is processed and black and white prints are made.

The Scouts were given a choice of presenting a portfolio of prints or a 50-foot film. Scouts presenting movies had to present story boards covering camera angles, types of shots

and lighting data. A 25-foot edited film was needed to earn the merit badge.

This photographic sequence has been one of the best we've seen," said Jim Floye, a senior in youth activities, Pismo Beach, Calif. Floye was the coordinator for the BSA program in arts, journalism, and sculpture.

BYU instructors who helped the POWWOW program were given badges or cups, with the badges inscribed on the side of the cups, by the scouts in appreciation for their help.

It's really a pleasure to watch these young men," mused Hampton, "and I expect most of them will be

coming back to BYU as photography majors in the next few years. Their enthusiasm is a marvel to behold and it has been a pleasure to work with them. Look-alive

Looking like Redford has certain advantages

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — They loved Rick Bryson in Dekalb, Ill. Thousands cheered him in Des Moines, Iowa. It all began when someone said, "Pst, that's Robert Redford."

Bryson was in Dekalb as a booster for the Long Beach State football team when someone mistook him for the movie star.

"I just decided to carry it off," the 30-year-old insurance agent said in an interview Wednesday. "Word spread through the stadium that I was Robert Redford and at halftime they introduced me."

Bryson had been mistaken for Redford many times before, but he had always denied it. "But what could I do? There were 20,000 fans watching and screaming. I couldn't deny it."

On a recent trip with the football team to Des Moines, Bryson and his friends decided to give the Redford

autographs. He was given special transportation to the hotel, football stadium and airport. The Drake University band paid him a musical salute.

Highway patrol officers protected him from the crowds that gathered wherever he went. Reporters sought his pictures and interviews.

Bryson, married and the father of a son, said he gave autograph hounds his own name, "but my signature is so bad anyway, nobody could tell."

Will he attempt the hoax again?

"Who knows," he said. "I don't want to hurt anyone. But my lawyer says it is not illegal as long as I don't do it for personal gain, so the chances are good that I will try it again."

Bryson said he tried to tell Redford about the masquerade but "when I told his secretary about it, she just laughed. I think she thought it was a prank call."

Photos of Nessie draw controversy

LONDON (AP) — The Americans who claim they photographed the Loch Ness monster are angered because scientists from London's Natural History Museum say the pictures prove nothing.

"The only skepticism we have met comes from the museum," said Robert Rines, a patent attorney who is president of the Boston Academy of Applied Science. He made the remark after a showing of the photographs at a news conference Wednesday night.

"They've been hoaxed in the past, and they have to be careful. But their hostile and emotional attack is unwarranted."

Rines claims a research team he headed took photos 45 feet down in the murky waters of Loch Ness of the legendary creature known as Nessie. One of the pictures which was seen by reporters in the United States a week ago shows a rust-colored object that appeared to have two frontal appendages, a long neck and a head.

Another photo showed what appeared to be a snarling face.

"This fantastic wonder deserves serious scientific study," said Rines. "... There was no trickery involved."

But experts from the Natural History Museum said the photos "do not constitute acceptable evidence of the existence of a large living animal."

Zoologist Gordon Sheals told Rines: "There is no evidence to support the view that the supposed animal seen in the pictures exists or is alive."

Sheals also objected because Rines and a British associate, naturalist Sir Peter Scott, earlier Wednesday gave Nessie the scientific name *Nessiteros rhombopteryx*, a mixture of Latin and Greek meaning "the Ness monster with the diamond fin."

Sheals said the "fancy-sounding scientific tag" falsely suggested that the monster exists. Rines mustered other experts to dispute the Natural History Museum authorities.

Chris McGowan, associate curator of the Royal Ontario Museum's department of vertebrate paleontology, said: "I'm satisfied there is sufficient weight of evidence to support that there is an unexplained phenomenon of considerable interest in Loch Ness; the evidence suggests the presence of large aquatic animals."

George Zug, curator of the Smithsonian Institution's division of reptiles and amphibians, said: "I believe the data indicate the presence of large animals in Loch Ness — but are insufficient to identify them."

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Canadian visas vital for aliens

Foreign students from certain countries are required to obtain a visa in order to enter Canada from the United States, according to Dwayne Andersen, International Student Advisor.

In the past, an international student studying in the United States needed only a valid passport and an I-94 to go to Canada, Andersen said. However, in a change that was effective Oct. 1, students from several countries must obtain a visa from the Canadian Consulate General, One Maritime Plaza, San Francisco, Calif., 94111, if they are planning a visit to Canada, Andersen added.

Students from the following countries must obtain visas: Afghanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Hong Kong (those not holding a British passport), Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, the Philippines, the Republic of China, Syria, Tahiti, Thailand and Yugoslavia.

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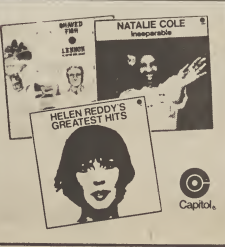
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Poor report given in KUTV series

"Whatever happens, I still can't believe that the end justifies the means," Dr. Paul Sagers, Superintendent of the American Fork Training School, said, summing up his feelings and those of many others over the recent Utah State Training School series conducted by KUTV Channel 2 in Salt Lake.

An article appearing Thursday in the Universe contained many clarifications of the allegations leveled by KUTV about administration of three wings of the school that house the severely and profoundly retarded. One main point was made by the officials of the school: almost everything KUTV said was true but very few incidents told the entire story of what happened.

Blame cannot be aimed only at KUTV, however. Officials who responded to the television series emotionally and immediately before they had a chance to investigate the charges should take their lumps too. The purely emotional knee-jerk reaction to the series on the training school was almost as sensational and irresponsible as the series.

Such proof as presented by the American Fork Training School clearly points out irresponsible reporting on the part of KUTV. In one case, the television station charged that the school covered up shigella-related deaths. The director of the Bureau of Disease Prevention in the State Department of Health was contacted and he told the reporters that although he couldn't remember of any reports, he would check the files. The reporters never called back and if they had, would have been informed of four cases that were reported. Instead, they claimed the reports were never made. Yes, it's clearly a case of irresponsible reporting.

On the other side of the coin, one can see the good that came from the television series. The people of Utah have been alerted to the problems that do exist at the school, even if it was merely the most sensational ones at that. But the station would have done more good by reporting the entire stories behind each of these sensational cases which pointed to a deeper, more fundamental problems at the school.

Rather than having the citizens crying "poor, improper administration" they would be saying, "the school needs more funding for better facilities and more staff to stop the surface problems."

It is fortunate that most of the parents whose children live at the school have reacted positively.

But the real injury has been done to the people of Utah who may someday have mentally retarded children that will require an institution such as the American Fork training school. "With the doubts the series may have created by their inaccuracies," one doctor at the school observed, "parents may be hesitant about looking at the school as a possibility." If such is the case, a child, the parents and an entire family suffer by having to look at other alternatives: keeping the child in the home or sending it to an institution much further away.

KUTV fell short when it had an ideal opportunity to do some real good. It has also brought the credibility of all media into question, something that really isn't fair to others that are earnestly trying to maintain responsible journalism.

It can only be hoped that an open-minded public will see the situation for what it is and not give up on the American Fork Training School or the media.

Letters tell opinions on TV standards

Support standards

Editor:

It saddens me greatly to see the narrow-mindedness which is increasing at BYU, as evidenced by some recent letters to the editor. Among these are attacking the standards of BYU and those who are working to help us retain those rights and privileges which make BYU the special place which it is.

Due to personal laziness during my freshman year, I had the dubious opportunity to attend a junior college near my home. Among the distinguishing features of this school was the absence of a visible code of standards. Don't get me wrong—I have many friends at home who wear their hair longer than BYU standards. That's not really the issue.

At this college, there was a degree of apathy which was astonishing. It seemed that nobody cared who you were or why you were there. Cigarettes were everywhere. After a couple of weeks, it

got positively disgusting to see the grubby attire of the students. Maybe people don't care if this happens to BYU. However, I do, and I'm going to put forth every effort to keep it from occurring.

Some people have attacked President Oaks for opposing the controversial regulations of Title IX. But if it goes into effect, the above situation could and probably will happen. Imagine a BYU where people smoke, drink and take drugs and the administration is powerless to do anything about it, where women are treated like men—totally.

I appreciate the standards of this university and the programs which make me feel like a person of worth and build my image of myself as a child of God. Since it seems to be standard procedure at BYU to support one's views with scripture, I would like to quote Doctrine and Covenants 98:5. "And that law of the land which is constitutional, supporting that principle of freedom in

maintaining rights and privileges, belongs to all mankind, and is justifiable before me." Does Title IX totally support our rights and privileges? Let's lend our support to this university instead of trying to tear it down. If we don't stand up for our rights, we can lose them all in the end.

—Robert L. Johns
Oxnard, Calif.

Subterfuge

Editor:

Though a student here, I refuse to walk around campus with my hands over my ears mumbled, "BYU is perfect." Because I am often critical of BYU, I experience certain pains about verbally delivering myself up to be lambasted.

However, Tuesday's article, "Advice given on federal funds," appears to be manifestly hypocritical. If I understand the article correctly, it says that we like federal funds, but we don't want anyone else to know. Certainly an institution that

wishes to demonstrate its integrity to the world should not undermine that position by resorting to subterfuge.

—John Wilson
Richmond Wash.

Spirit of studying

Editor:

Bah humbug! What's with all these kids getting all excited about Christmas? Bah! Christmas carols, Santa Claus, Christmas dinner, gifts, skiing, sleigh riding, parties, music, fireplaces, happiness, the spirit of Christ. What are they good for?

Nobody ever got an "A" by singing Christmas carols. Nobody ever ran a humongous computer science program by buying Christmas gifts or visiting sick children or old people.

Why can't people forget all of this nonsense and hit the books? Why can't visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads change to visions of a computer printout, an essay final or a research paper? Haven't people caught on to the true spirit of this modern

society? Why must they hide themselves in the security of tradition?

Christmas, I wish they never invented. Causes nothing but trouble for us students who want to get ahead in this world. Don't those foolish people who mope about not getting a Christmas or decorate their homes and trees know that it distracts from the spirit of Christmas? Don't they know these last two weeks of school, when we're trying to get all psyched-up to hit the library from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., get all disrupted by their constant plea to get in the Christmas spirit, to love mankind, and to love the Lord?

Don't they know that with the willing help of our professors we are staging a campaign against such fool-hardiness, that we are determined to burn the candles at both ends in an attempt to prepare ourselves for the cold, cruel world? 'Tis the season to be jolly? No, 'tis the season to do studies. Up with homework, down with goodwill to all mankind. May this Christmas provide an intellectual feast for all. Bah humbug!

—Lennie Hoff
Kaysville, Utah

Live honor code

Editor:

We were disappointed by Dean Cameron's statements published in the Dec. 9 Daily Universe.

We feel this emphasis on the importance of living the Honor Code is being misdirected. With all due respect to the "folks back home," the commitment we signed was based on an adherence to certain standards while on the Provo

campus and we honor this code because we honor our commitments, not because we are striving to impress certain people. That would be comparable to obeying traffic laws because your child is in the passenger's seat or not committing adultery for fear that one's reputation in the ward would be lost.

If adherence to the Honor Code is truly vital, it should be stressed during the entire semester, not just before returning home. Dean Cameron is essentially encouraging us to live a lie by giving the appearance that we have lived the Honor Code all semester when in reality, our hair was cut our wardrobe altered two days before we boarded the plane. Those of us who have been keeping our commitments and point out this sudden public relations campaign and those who haven't are being encouraged to wait to the last minute to take action.

We urge a continual and equitable emphasis on the enforcement of the Honor Code and homework, down with explicitly stated in Dean Cameron's remarks, the primary violation was wearing jeans on campus. It is difficult to classify California or New York as "on campus."

By not abiding by the Honor Code during our two and a half years at BYU, we feel we have internalized the principle of conduct inherent in the spirit of the code. We hope our friends at home will see this evidenced by our actions and realize that if we had just "put on new coat of paint" before we left Provo.

—Janine Swenson
Long Beach, Calif.
—Sybil Alger
Las Vegas, Nev.

National health project: foolish waste of money

"For under two billion dollars, a national health plan could protect all Americans under 65 from the financial ravages of catastrophic illnesses or injuries," a government study says. . . . The statement takes only four lines of print and a bare 10 seconds to read, yet those four lines could forecast a dismal, New York City future for the United States.

National health insurance sound beautifully American. The concept expresses a traditional American belief that all men should have

equal benefits in all things, especially in financial well-being. If individuals cannot or will not plan for potential misfortunes, then the government—or rather, the people—will provide the needed service for the less fortunate.

The major flaws in the reasoning behind national health programs are the same major flaws that eventually eroded the financial stability of New York City. The assumption of the people's responsibilities by the government and the

subsequent attempt to define and maintain a standard of absolute equality throughout the application of city programs proved too heavy a burden for the city administration.

When a government dedicated to the principles of freedom and equality for all attempts to define a plan for distributing public monies to the people, the responsibility of deciding an equitable distribution overburdens the system.

The concepts of equality generally lose a great deal in translation from lofty ideal to workable principle. Too often, equality is considered as a mathematical absolute, A=B=C+D, etc. Few people want to accept the responsibility of establishing the firm boundaries that would distribute the monies on the scales of merit and need.

The administrative tendency of an "equality" program is to broaden the definition until almost all situations are covered "equally"—and no one is happy.

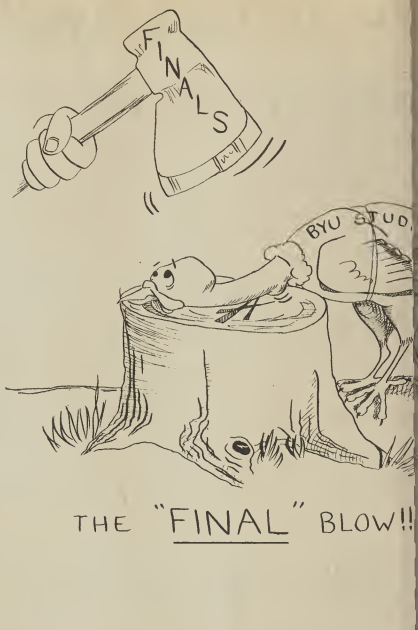
Governmental programs, formulated on a level far removed from the actual need, naturally tend to be unwieldy and inflexible in their application. The channels for filtering aid down to the individual are simply too long and winding to be of much real use.

Yet, most people will assume as much responsibility for their personal welfare—and their friends and neighbors—as they are required to by their own needs.

Reliance upon the government for an individual's financial rescue can weaken the individual's faith in his ability to care for his needs. The weaker a people seem, the more necessary it will seem to government leaders to assume more of the people's responsibilities. Compulsory education, compulsory automobile liability insurance, compulsory health insurance—how much of a list there, between these three? How many other "good ideas" will then become compulsory?

The spiraling costs of such a program also are reminiscent of New York City's. The program is estimated at \$2 billion. This cost estimate covers only the initial phase; the cost of even five times that amount may well be doubled or tripled. When the national budget already runs bloody red, the thought of undertaking a program of financial support for all of its people seems extremely foolish.

—Marilyn Moeller



Re-evaluation needed in conference funding

In an article in Tuesday's Universe it was reported that \$1,100 of student funds had been allocated to the ASBYU executive council to the Women's Office. The Women's office has also requested an additional \$800 from the College Council. The purpose of the \$1,900 is to hold a women's conference.

Debbie Hutchings, women's vice president, says the objective of the conference is "to help women on campus realize their responsibilities and capacities in life, recognizing that a woman bears joint responsibility with man in establishing the Kingdom of God." Also to "stress the importance of a woman living up to her potential and help clarify each woman's specific role in life."

The stated objective of the conference is a good one. There is really a need for \$1,900 for the project? Miss Hutchings explained that sum includes \$802 for publicity (\$427 of that is earmarked

for 12,000 pamphlets and another \$250 for their mailing). Another \$200 is destined for the printing of "workshop materials." There is a proposed outlay of \$800 for speakers. The remainder of the money is to go for such items as tickets and food.

It is interesting to note that money going for food, \$118.75 is for a preparatory luncheon and closing luncheon each for 25 people. An immediate saving could be made if those 25 people could provide their own lunches.

The rights of women and their roles in society are being redefined almost daily, even at BYU. Now there is a

Tell execs view on TV program

"As we witness the growing wave of violence and sex, we are dismayed by the efforts of so many to bring into our living rooms vivid portrayals of such conduct. But at the same time we are encouraged by the expressed desire of executives of television networks to reserve at least a portion of the early evening hours for entertainment when parents may watch with their children without embarrassment."

The preceding was a quotation taken from President Kimball's opening sermon of the last conference of the LDS Church. Several times the LDS Church has encouraged its members and all other people seeking righteousness, to write to television networks, local stations, the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) and sponsors advertising on programs abhorred as well as those enjoyed.

Wednesday night Timex Watch Corporation was the special sponsor of a one-hour John Denver Christmas

special. Months ago, an advertising or public relations executive entered the president's office and asked him to spend the dollars to sponsor a special. The president's response was "I will promote the Christmas image and increase the sales."

Several days later, an advertising or public relations executive burst into his office with hundreds of letters from Timex and its special. One viewer wrote, "I will watch television programs able to watch children in my home. I am giving Timex watches for Christmas. Thank you for the special." The "almighty" speaks and speaks and to it, television listens. Think it better yet, "Do it

Y's & Wherefore

Today is a day to celebrate. All those searching for excuses not to do a long-procrastinated term paper or to study for the final need look no longer—this is an important day. It is Friday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1975. The days left in the year: seven more days until New Year's; 13 days 'til Christmas; and 24 days until semester starts and the whole grind begins again. On this date in 1972, 22-year-old Ludwig Van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson from Franz Haydn.

On Dec. 12, 1804, Spain declared war on Britain. On Dec. 12, 1944, Tokyo was partially evacuated of fire-bombing by American planes.

Fifteen years ago today, BYU officials announced that the Christmas vacation would be five days less previously planned, and would begin Dec. 16 instead of 21.

Ten years ago the countdown for the Gemini 6 mission had to be halted because of an electrical malfunction. And as if all this weren't enough, today is Friday, 60th birthday.

Wow, what a day!

Sidebars





The BYU International Folk Dancers perform with excitement to the theme of "Our American Heritage" in the "Christmas Around the World" concert.

**International
take audience...**

[illegible]

Universe photo by Cu
Fellow performers catch their comrade in a dance from the holiday concert.



"Oops! I sure hope nobody was looking."

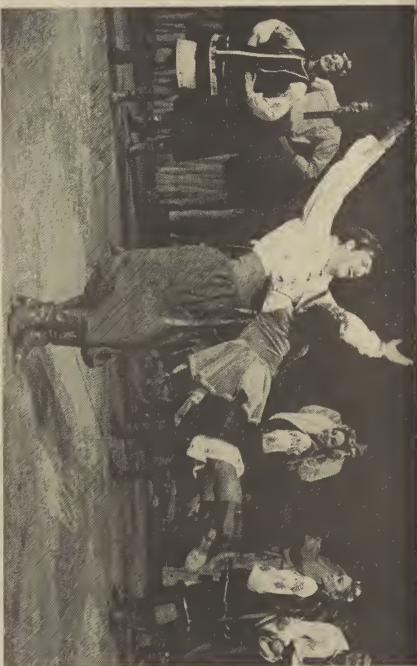
Dancers on tour

the wildest, most spectacular folk dance performed was the Ukrainian number. It was characterized by high-kicked, twirling boots of the jumping, twirling male dancers.

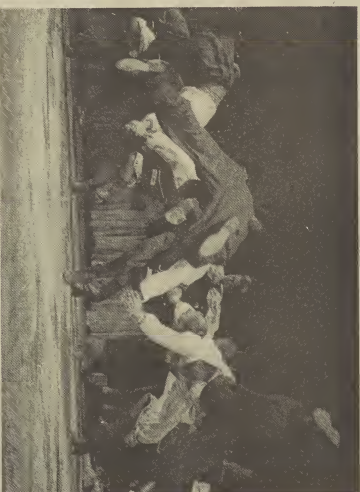
Typically American dances representing old mountain folk style to a 50s swing were done to down-home Southern tunes and Saturday night rock hop music.

Mrs. Jensen said the BYU Folk Dancers have given every European town in almost every European country.

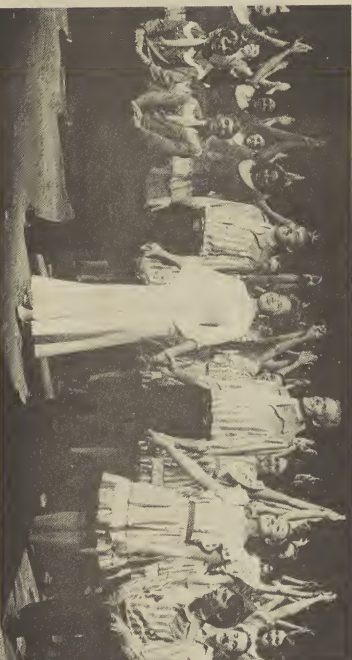
The finale of "Christmas Around the World" included the entire group in red and white gingham costumes doing a lively rhythmed Carolina dog dance.



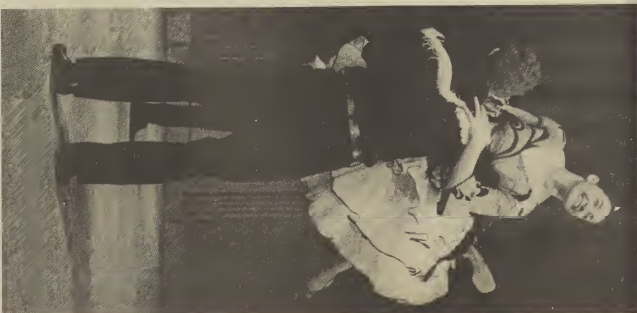
The Ukrainian dances were one of the highlights of the International Folk Dancers concert



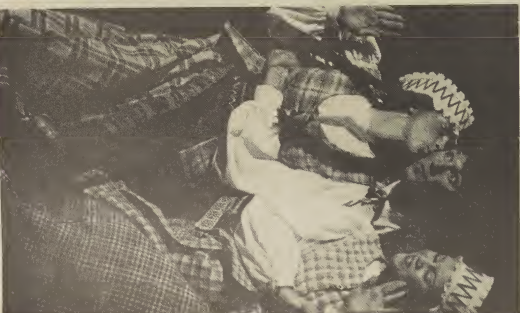
The dancers perform dance steps to the Hopak with the ease of professionals



The dancers take their final bows with Mary Bee Jensen, International Folk Dancers' director



Western music added to the dance concert



"Christmas time means mistletoe, hurray!"